

## CHURCHES YESTERDAY.

Rev. Clarence T. Brown on  
"The Spirit of '76."

## PRIMARYS IMPORTANT.

THE DUTY OF EVERY CITIZEN TO  
ATTEND THEM.

"Is Honesty the Best Policy?" Rev.  
Stanley Hunter's Discourse at  
Unity Hall—Elders Thomas Hilton  
and Thomas E. Taylor Speak at  
the Tabernacle.

At the First Congregational church  
last evening Rev. C. T. Brown lec-  
tured on "The Spirit of '76."  
In introducing his subject Mr.  
Brown showed the causes that led to  
the spirit manifested in fighting for  
human liberty by our forefathers of  
the revolution, how the declaration of  
independence was the sequel to the  
magna charta, and Runnymede and  
the noble battles in the cause of lib-  
erty made by Englishmen in former  
days.

He traced in inspiring details the  
work of Samuel Adams and the "atri-

er. In brief, he said: For the past three  
centuries he had spoken almost entirely  
in the name of the people. The food of  
the missionaries is not of the best, but by  
the grace of God they enjoy it as the  
people of Samoa are a hospitable and  
charitable people. The Saints and elders are filled  
with the spirit of God and enjoy them-  
selves in their labors there. He had gone  
there without a testimony, like many of  
the young men at home, but he now re-  
joiced in a knowledge of the truth. The  
Samoans are not so ignorant as might  
be supposed. If doctrines are advanced  
to them they must be substantiated by  
the word of God before they will receive  
them. They are diligent and earnest in  
keeping the commandments and their  
countenances are lit up with intelligence  
and the spirit of the Lord. The foreign  
population call the elders foolish to en-  
dure the hardships they do, but they re-  
joice in the sacrifices made for the  
gospel.

The speaker recounted his experiences  
while presiding over a large branch of  
the mission where the natives had broken  
out among the population. Among a total  
of 2,000 deaths, not one of the Saints suc-  
cumbed to the disease. In one instance  
a child of two years of age, who was  
high up death, was healed by the lay-  
ing on of hands in a most miraculous  
manner.

Elder Hilton exhorted the young men  
of the church to prepare themselves for  
the responsibilities that will fall upon  
their shoulders in carrying on the work  
of the kingdom to do their duty and  
thus receive the blessings.

In conclusion the speaker bore his tes-  
timony to the truth of the gospel in the  
Samoan language.

Elder Thomas E. Taylor was the next  
to address the congregation. He agreed  
with the previous speaker that much  
valuable time was lost by the young  
men of the church in not seeking  
and obtaining a testimony and a knowl-  
edge of the principles of the gospel be-  
fore they were called on mission. The  
previous two years he had spent in mis-  
sionary labors in Great Britain. The work

THREE PELCAN  
POINT MURDERS

Continued from Page 1.

very good reasons have been advanced  
by several of the thinking ones among  
them. It was at first generally thought  
that the young men had been killed by  
Gus Slade, a rancher whose property  
adjoins that of the Hayes family and  
with whom the latter some time ago  
had serious difficulties and differences  
regarding the title to several pieces of  
the marshy land which borders the  
west side of the lake. But the theory  
has been practically abandoned for  
Slade's own words. "What would I  
kill them for? My disputes have all  
been settled by the court and in every  
instance I came out on top. By judi-  
cial decree I was given title to the  
lands in dispute, and I have been in  
peaceable possession of them for sev-  
eral months, having no light on my  
conscience. I entered the land since  
early in February and know nothing  
regarding the cause of their deaths  
or who are the parties respon-  
sible for their terrible taking off."

Mr. Slade declared that he was pre-  
pared to show where he was every  
hour of the day and night during the  
month of February and requested that  
he be allowed to make his statements  
openly before the coroner's jury. He  
will be given that opportunity on Mon-  
day.

Something on the Contest.  
It seems that the Hayes people con-  
tested Slade's location of the small  
strip of grass land directly adjoining  
their own ranch, and considerable bad  
blood was engendered in consequence  
of the case finally finding its way to the  
court at Provo, where the judge de-  
cided in favor of Slade, and the prop-  
erty was officially awarded to him.  
Everything having come his way, it  
seems hardly possible that Slade would  
have deliberately murdered the young  
men, but as he stated the contest was  
purpose. In fact, the entire stretch of  
land on the west side of the lake is  
not worth the life of a chicken, in the  
eyes of the thirty people on the east  
side of the lake. There is simply a  
little strip of salaratus land, dotted  
here and there with marshy grass  
patches, suitable only for light stock  
grazing, and a few places where there  
are a few places where a little wild  
hay of indifferent quality is cut occa-  
sionally. But as he stated the contest  
acres is hardly worth sufficient  
money to move an ordinary citizen to  
the slaughter of a dumb animal, saying  
nothing of the young men, and the  
budding into a promising manhood.

Slade's Guilt Hardly Possible.  
Having taken all these facts into  
consideration and weighed carefully  
all of the evidence in their possession,  
the officers have practically agreed  
that Slade was not the person who  
either committed the triple headed  
crime or even assisted in the per-  
petration of the dastardly deeds. Yet  
they will maintain a quiet vigilance  
until the case has taken another de-  
cided turn, to all of which the ranch-  
er takes no exception.

## Suspicion Attaches to Hayes.

Now comes another phase of the  
case. It is a well established fact  
that Hayes and his wife, the man-  
slayer's boy, never got along together  
at all easily. In fact, they are said  
to have been always quarreling. The  
boy was his mother's only heir, with  
the exception of her husband, and she  
lady is said to be the possessor of  
some means. These facts are those  
upon which the people who have ar-  
rived at the conclusion that Hayes  
knows something, if not everything,  
regarding the murder, base their the-  
ories. Although he has not been  
openly charged with the crimes,  
Hayes seems to have received an ink-  
ling of the suspicion against him and  
has already made the statement that  
he is entirely innocent. In conversa-  
tion with a Herald representative yes-  
terday morning, while the party was  
making the preparations for the re-  
moval of the bodies from the places  
of discovery, he asked the question  
why he should be looked upon with  
suspicion, following it up with the  
declaration that he knew nothing of  
the crimes, in fact, that any crimes  
had been committed until after the  
discovery of the bodies. He was also  
ready with a theory to the effect that  
some of the people (he made no open  
charge against Slade) who have been  
interested in the lands on the west  
side of the lake, must have driven a  
thing out of pure revenge. Of course,  
revenge could have had nothing in  
common with Johnson and Nielson,  
for they were not interested in the  
lands in dispute and they were not  
was for the purpose of covering up  
that of young Hayes. In explanation  
of their presence in the lake and the  
disappearance of the team and wa-  
gon which was in the possession of  
the boys at the time of their deaths,  
Hayes says he is of the opinion that  
the bodies were weighted down,  
placed in the wagon, and then a  
trick was played out on the lake for  
several miles to a hole previously cut  
and there dumped into the waters of  
the lake. Just how the bodies were  
loaded in the wagon, must have been  
understand. Others, however, take the view  
that the horses and wagon never  
found a resting place in the lake, but  
the contrary was driven away im-  
mediately following the murders.

Explains His Silence.  
"How is it, Mr. Hayes, that you  
never gave a public alarm when you  
discovered that the boys were mis-  
singing, but on the contrary instigated  
several of your European friends who  
mentioned the matter, and commented  
upon the mysterious disappearance,  
not to make any further talk on the  
subject?" was asked by the reporter.  
"That was simply for the purpose  
of preventing the guilty parties re-  
ceiving any inkling that we suspected  
foul play," he answered. "There was  
no desire on my part to conceal any-  
thing, but on the contrary I set on  
foot an inquiry to ascertain where the  
boys had gone."

Hayes did not say, however, why he  
did not give the official notice of the law  
notice of the fact that his stepson and  
two of his friends had disappeared to  
somewhere, no one knew where. These  
facts are facts, and many stories are  
being builded.

## Another Son Appears on the Scene.

Then again, the fact is mentioned  
that some time last year a son of  
Hayes made his appearance for the  
first time in years, having been ab-  
sent for the extreme west somewhere,  
remaining at the ranch on the west  
side of the lake, and at the Eureka  
home of the family, until some time in  
December, when he disappeared as sud-  
denly as he had come, and has not  
since been seen by any of the Lehi  
people to their knowledge. By some  
it is also connected with the crime,  
and those who have studied the parts  
out well, declare that in their opinion  
George Hayes is even now with the  
team and wagon, belonging to the  
dead boys, but having over  
two months the start of the  
officers of the law, and with all  
traces of his whereabouts removed.  
The question now is, would the father  
and son have the disposition to make  
an attack upon three well-developed  
young men, either one of whom would  
be a match for both of them? And if  
they did have the disposition, would  
there be the cause or causes? There  
could be nothing else but desire for  
present or future financial gain and  
personal revenge. Young Hayes might  
have been killed for these reasons, and  
the others murdered in order to cover  
up the first crime.

Suspicion is a deadly suspicion.  
Despite all of these theories, it will  
be the duty of the law to allow the  
suspicion to become grafted in the

mind, for the evidence thus far ob-  
tained is purely circumstantial, nothing  
tangible having been developed. Most  
of the evidence is in the hands of the  
innocence, should the suspicions  
now floating around take form.

Where were the crimes committed,  
is one of the most interesting ques-  
tions in connection with the case, and  
like the others, it is unanswered. Some  
think that the crimes were committed  
at least Nielson and Johnson, were killed  
in the house of the Hayes ranch. They  
express the opinion that young Hayes  
was the house for some purpose at  
an early hour in the morning, for  
all of the boys were without  
boots or shoes when found, showing  
that they had been in bed, and that  
some person shot him down from  
higher ground than that upon which  
he was standing. There were evidently  
two bullets that ploughed their way  
into the young man's body, one  
entering above the heart and passing  
out to the right of the back bone  
lower down, and the other entering at  
a point almost directly below the cen-  
ter of the thorax and also passing  
downwards and out. The other boys  
may have been killed in the house  
by being shot from behind. The bul-  
let which ended the life of Johnson  
entered the head above the right ear  
and came out behind the left ear.  
Nielson was shot directly in the back  
of the head, the bullet lodged just  
under the skin between his eyes.

All the Shots Were Fatal  
and had evidently been fired by ex-  
perienced hands and without question  
by more than one person, otherwise  
there would have been an alarm and  
probably a struggle. Three strong,  
healthy men are not likely to give up  
their lives without a struggle, unless  
they are taken unawares, and these  
evidently were.

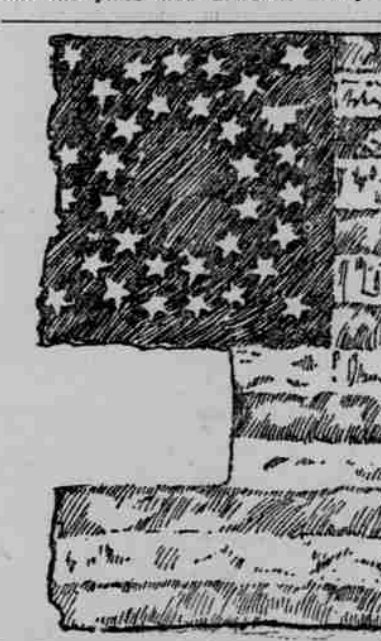
The house in which the dastardly  
crimes are supposed to have been com-  
mitted is a low, one-story frame affair,  
20x45 feet, hardly fit for human habita-  
tion. One side of the building is sup-  
ported by a pole placed on the plank  
There is but one room, with common  
boards for a floor, uncarpeted. The  
only evidence that blood has been  
spilt is the presence of what seems to  
be blood in one corner of the room.  
It is there in a heavy red  
blotch, spattered somewhat over the  
sawdust. Hayes explains its pres-  
ence by the statement that the boys  
often hung in the corner and the patch  
of seeming human gore is nothing but  
meat drippings. There are no bullet  
marks or signs of a struggle anywhere  
in the structure.

Among the possessions of Johnson  
before his death was a 44-caliber Win-  
chester rifle and to date this gun has  
not been found. The general sugges-  
tion is that one or more of the boys  
were killed with that gun. Hayes  
claims to have no knowledge of the  
presence in the house of the gun, but  
some forty or fifty empty shells were  
found in the cabin. While the boys  
were making their home at the ranch  
there were two wool mattresses con-  
stantly in use, but these are now  
both gone and it is more than  
likely that they would show blood if  
ever found.

## DATE OF THE MURDERS.

Fixed at the Seventeenth Day of February Last.

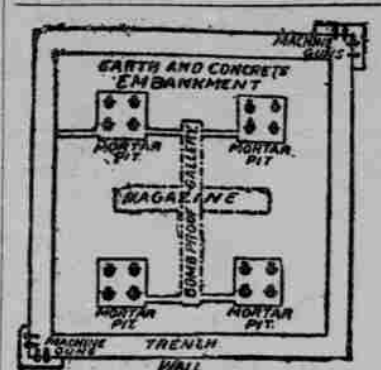
Through much research the officers  
have been able to fix the date very  
closely, if not absolutely, and yes-  
terday gave it out as Feb. 17. On the  
16th day of that month a young man  
who lives on the west side of the lake  
during the winter months, in the ar-  
rived at the conclusion that the boys  
spent the greater portion of the day  
light in company with the dead boys  
at the Hayes cabin. They devoted the  
time to talk and card playing.  
Two days later some of the people  
then in that vicinity noticed that  
there was no smoke issuing from the  
chimney, and upon investigation found  
that the place was deserted. They



The Flag under which Custer fought at Little Big Horn, where the massacre took place. Now on exhibition in Detroit.

TEN MILES UP.  
Henry A. Hazen's Proposed Record  
Breaking Trip in His Steel Air-  
ship.

Henry A. Hazen, the American aeronaut and scientist, proposes to make a record-breaking ten-mile trip above the earth in an airship steel car, fitted with parachute and steering gear, that will permit of its use as a boat, if need be. The ascent will be made at some point on the coast of the Pacific, and all persons who are interested in ballooning will watch this novel experiment with lively hope.



How the great four-deep sixteen  
Mortar Battery at Sandy Hook is  
placed. These are intended to com-  
plete the defence work of  
New York Harbor. They were  
successfully tested last week. The  
guns, on the pulling of a lever,  
throw between 12,000 and 15,000  
pounds of steel, loaded with high  
explosives, five or six miles out  
to sea, and land it in a radius of a  
quarter of a mile. They stay the  
fraction of a minute, hurl 1,000-  
pound projectiles loaded with ex-  
plosives enough to blow up a  
whole of the sea miles away, and  
then disappear again as silently  
as they came.

ance, affecting, as it does, another prob-  
lem agitating military strategists—viz.,  
will the dynamo and destructive chem-  
ical bearing airship ever be a reality of  
the war of the future?  
Hazen will submit for the ordinary  
open basket a cabin furnished with pure  
oxygen, and with apparatus for produc-  
ing either heat or cold in an emergency.  
It will have in addition arrangements for  
generating and passing upward through  
direct tube connections any amount  
of gas to replace the gas in the balloon.  
These novelties, therefore, will do away  
with some of the greatest difficulties acro-  
nauts have heretofore encountered.—N.  
Y. World.

## HIS BRAIN DIVIDED.

Case of a Man the Lobes of Whose Brain Acted Separately.

In the quarterly Journal of the Neuro-  
logical society, called Brain, just issued,  
there is a curious and interesting case he  
had carefully studied. The peculiarity  
of the case was this—that it appeared to  
show that, while some general deterio-  
ration was going on, it was going on at a  
different rate in the two lobes of the  
brain; that sometimes the right side of  
the brain alone acted, in which case the  
patient talked incoherently, and at other  
times the left side alone acted, and he  
had hardly any interest in life at all,  
showing no sort of eagerness either for  
money or tobacco or anything but his  
food alone, and that he was almost en-  
tirely left-handed and idiotic, while when  
the action of the brain became inert and  
the other took its place he spoke chiefly  
English, was eager for money and tobacco,  
and even cheerful in his desire to pos-  
sess himself of these objects, and right-  
handed in his physical habits, and that  
for a certain interval between the two  
conditions he had a short period in which  
he mingled Welsh and English words,  
used both hands and showed an interme-  
diate sort of disposition, being more alive  
than in his left-handed condition, when

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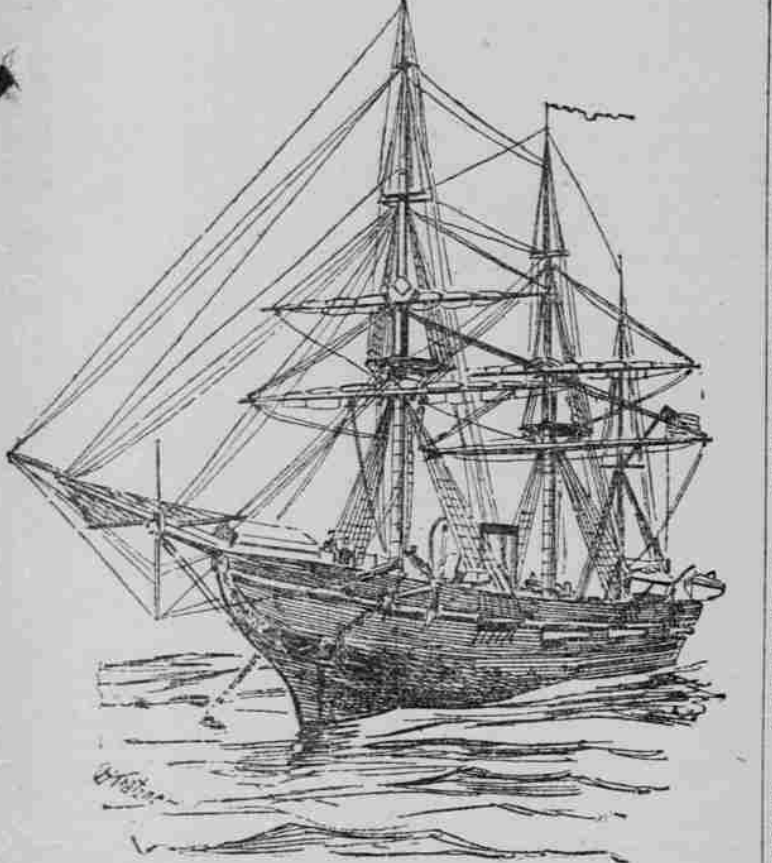
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It is warranted.  
We have also just received some first rate Lawn Mowers  
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ARE THE HIGHEST OF ALL HIGH GRADES.  
Warranted superior to any Bicycle built in the world, re-  
gardless of price. Do not be induced to pay more money  
for an inferior wheel. Insist on having the Waverley  
Built and guaranteed by the Indiana Bicycle Company, a  
Bicycle concern, whose bond is as good as gold.  
21 lb. SCORCHER, \$85. 22 lb. LADIES' \$75.  
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RANGE,  
That they are now prepared  
at small expense, to  
change the grates of  
all sizes of ranges, to  
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THE NEW RUSSIAN IMPERIAL YACHT, STANDARD.

ots who came to the front in the few  
years preceding '76. Then the burst-  
ing of the war cloud at Lexington,  
which resulted finally in the glorious  
story at Yorktown. The spirit of  
that time was that the patriots  
caught the spirit of their noble ances-  
tors and applied it to their own day  
and did the work which was neces-  
sary to still further enlighten the hu-  
man race and free them from the  
bonds of tyranny and oppression.

In conclusion he brought the lesson  
home to our day and time and said  
that the primaries were the outgrowth  
of the old town meetings, the voice  
for the expression of the will of the  
people. No citizen who does us duty  
will neglect to go to his primary and  
strive for the right. One of the local  
newspapers had misstated the subject  
of the evening as "The Spirit of '76."  
Let us hope that the spirit of '76 will  
be indeed the spirit of 1895. And  
wherever there is a corporation op-  
pressing the people, or an organized  
corruptor of mankind or politics, let  
us rise and crush the monster.

## Unitarian Society.

The Unitarians had a large gathering  
yesterday, the seating capacity of Unity  
hall being taxed to its limit. Unity hall  
is so situated as always to be cool, even  
in the hottest days. The Ladies Unitar-  
ian A.S. society have on foot a scheme to  
help adequately the free kindergarten  
of the city. This is a work which even non-  
Unitarians might unite in.  
Before the sermon Mrs. John Greene  
sang "As Pants the Hart for Cooling  
Fountains," in a very pleasing manner.  
The rest of the service, though uncon-  
ventional, was also attractive.

The sermon was by the young  
pastor, Rev. Stanley M. Hunter. He took  
for his subject "Is Honesty the Best  
Policy?" This he dealt with in its moral,  
intellectual and social aspects. He asked  
what honesty was, and answered it by  
tracing back the growth of the moral  
sense, which discriminates between mine  
and thine to the dawn of human history.  
They could not get it through their  
heads. Many people now days would not  
that is to say, they would not admit  
that a man could get hold of it. He considered  
he had a right to, no matter in whose pos-  
session it, previously to the time of his  
discovery. He was a man of humanity to  
say the least.

Mr. Hunter then instanced the con-  
quest of Mexico, as being historically  
misleading, remarking that secular his-  
tory, so-called, was just as any dis-  
honest treatment as religious history.  
Mr. Hunter then discussed trade and  
finance, showing how, from the highest  
to the humblest, there was the oppor-  
tunity to be dishonest if one were so  
disposed. This is just as true of the  
professions. He did not know of a place  
more tempting to misrepresentation than  
the pulpit. A man got so used to telling  
lies in public, it was so easy to fall into  
the habit, that at last he grew to really  
believe there was a virtue in not saying  
what he believed. But this was a dis-  
respect to the intelligence of one's auditors  
that which he knew no greater.

of the elders formerly was principally  
in public speaking. Today the people are  
better reached by meetings on the street  
corners and by distributing tracts and  
in general conversation. Two elders gen-  
erally go together and mingle with the  
people and gain their confidence. They  
are then enabled to lay the principles  
of truth before them. The world is pre-  
tending to be a place of order and that  
faith alone is all that is necessary. They  
will agree with you on the principle  
of faith and say they have been re-  
pentant by confessing the name of Jesus.  
They do not seem to realize, however,  
that God is a being of order and that  
baptism by one having authority is an  
essential to salvation. The times are  
changed and though the elders pay their  
now, it is not because of a lack of  
faith. If the elders should permit com-  
mandment and left a place where they  
were not received, it would not take long  
to wind up the British nation. But the  
Lord is more merciful. By staying among  
the people and teaching them some souls  
are saved who might otherwise be lost.  
The speaker spoke of the work of so-  
cieties in England which seek to restrict  
the use of liquor, tobacco, tea, coffee, etc.  
He exhorted the Saints to make an effort  
to improve themselves and seek, each  
one, to be a blessing to the world. The  
word of wisdom is kept by us here at  
home. Every young man and woman is  
bound to a testimony of the truth and  
they should claim that blessing. In con-  
clusion he bore his testimony and ex-  
hortation to the people to keep the com-  
mandment and not allow it to become a dead letter.  
They would then be worthy of the bless-  
ing laid up for the faithful.

Elder W. B. Preston, presiding bishop  
of the church, addressed the meeting.  
He spoke of the goodness of the Lord to  
the people whom he had gathered to these  
mountains. In the hurry and bustle  
of life, we sometimes forget the com-  
mandments given for our guidance. We  
should not do this, but should permit  
them to be a blessing to us. We should  
teach the principles and commandments  
of life, as we are to teach them to the  
nations of the earth. We follow too  
much, sometimes, after the pleasures  
of life, and forget the principles of the  
teachings of the prophets, who wrote  
for us, as well as the people of our day.  
There is a blessing attached to the  
keeping of every commandment and we  
should strive after such blessing by ob-  
eying his will. It is good to hear the tes-  
timonies of the missionaries who have  
been preaching the gospel of the kingdom  
in the most remote parts of the world.  
We should keep on with our good work  
here, so that the Saints, the followers of  
the law, may be known by the world and  
conversation, wherever they may be. We  
will not then be Sabbath breakers, nor  
will we be a disgrace to the church. We  
will manifest by our works that we are  
Saints in very deed. We will then have  
a right to the tree of life, to an exalta-  
tion in the mansions of our father. Let  
us do his will, and be faithful; then we  
shall have a salvation and exaltation  
in his kingdom.

The choir sang the anthem, "Song of  
the Redeemed." Benediction was pro-  
nounced by Elder Edward Stevenson.

Sick Headache  
Permanently Cured

"I was troubled, a long time, with  
sick headache. It was usually ac-  
companied with severe pains in the  
temples and sickness at the stom-  
ach. I tried a good many remedies  
recommended for this complaint; but  
it was not until I began taking  
**AYER'S**  
Pills that I received  
anything like perma-  
nent benefit. A sin-  
gle box of these pills did the work  
for me, and I am now a well-man."

C. H. HUTCHINGS, East Auburn, Me.  
For the rapid cure of Constipa-  
tion, Dyspepsia, Bilioussness, Nausea,  
and all disorders of Stomach,  
Liver, and Bowels, take

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Medal and Diploma at World's Fair.  
Ask your druggist for Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

At the Tabernacle.  
Regular Sunday services were held in  
the tabernacle yesterday. Elders Joseph  
F. Taylor and Charles W. Penrose, of the  
stake presidency, presiding.  
The meeting was commenced by the  
choir singing the hymn commencing:  
"Glorious this we sing of Zion,  
Zion's city seen of old,  
Where the righteous, being perfect,  
Walked with God in streets of gold."  
The opening prayer was offered by  
Elder Adolph Madsen. The choir sang  
the hymn:  
Ye simple souls who stray  
Far from the path of peace,  
That lonely unfrequented way,  
To life and happiness.

Elder Thomas Hilton, who has just re-  
turned from a mission of three years to  
the Samoan Islands, was the first speak-